

# The Gateway

Vol. 27

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## Foreign trade case pleaded at Institute

You have to prime the pump to get water. And the United States will have to prime Europe with Marshall Plan dollars to start the foreign trade flowing.

Clay Shaw, 35, manager of the International Trade Mart in world-trade conscious New Orleans, opened the Institute on World Trade Tuesday night. The Marshall Plan is just a device to build up trade all over the world, he said.

"We, as a nation, produce more goods than we can ever possibly use," Shaw pointed out. "We must have world markets to dispose of our 12 to 15 per cent surplus or else effect cutbacks."

This might tilt our economy into a downward spiral ending in a depression which we can't afford "either economically or politically," he warned.

Shaw does not think that de-

pression must necessarily follow war. Russia, however, is disturbed because we haven't had one yet, and one Russian economist, who said it would not occur for some time, was immediately shipped to an outlying province, he said.

Three methods of entering the foreign trade field were pointed out by Shaw. A firm can set up its own export department, let an export house handle their account, or sell the goods to a trading house and let them worry about the foreign angle.

"With the latter method, you don't have the worries, but you don't have the profits, either," he said.

Shaw emphasized that New Orleans exists as a outlet for the Mississippi Valley. His own organization is both a show place and sales room for everything from alphabet soup to zithers.

### Omaha Chem Society to meet January 20

The Omaha Section of the American Chemical Society will hear Dr. Randolph T. Major, vice-president of Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J., at its Jan. 20 meeting.

Time of the meet is 7:30 p.m. at the Creighton Dental Building. Dr. Major will speak on "Chemical Research in Europe During and Since World War II." An informal supper will precede the meeting. All students are invited.

### Honors Convo to be yearly affair

The Honor Convocation is now like Christmas; it comes just once a year.

Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the Honors Committee, said the convocation will be held every year instead of every term so that more emphasis can be placed on the affair.

This year's convocation will be held the third week in March. The speaker has not been selected yet. Classes will be dismissed.

The Honor Committee met Monday to plan the convocation. Members of the committee include associate professors R. Wayne Wilson, business administration; Miss Sarah Tirrell, history; J. G. McMillan, physics; Frances Wood, education; and Dr. Wardle, head of the English Department.

### Racial issue at Amherst College fires OU council

Racial discrimination issues aroused tempers at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

A proposal to commend an Amherst College fraternity for pledging a Negro was defeated, 9-2.

(The fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, recently lost its national charter for violating the national constitution).

Gene Hampton, sophomore representative, was author of the motion.

Reasons given for voting against the resolution included: "It's none of our business," "It wouldn't help anyone," and "It should be submitted to the students."

Council members argued for 20 minutes before taking the vote.

Subscriptions renewed

Before the bickering started, the council voted to renew subscriptions to 11 magazines available in the lounge and added a twelfth—American.

It also agreed that when the scheduled grass-enclosed student bulletin boards is set up, its doors will be kept locked during election campaigns. Students desiring to put up posters during these periods must give them to Councilwoman Dolores Huges.

Purpose of the new arrangements is to protect the photographs on posters.

A series of resolutions to improve the council was referred to committee. Members are Gene Hampton (resolutions author), chairman, and Marge Hunt, Jackie Smith, Ruth Jorgenson, Mark Gautier and Tom Slack.

The council announced that suggestions can not be acted upon unless signed. Names will be held in confidence.

### Bail, Adwers double on bookshelf project

"I saw all those books on the floor, and I thought we ought to do something about it."

That was President Bail's explanation of the new bookshelves set up in the cafeteria. He had Building Superintendent Jack Adwers do the job during Christmas vacation.

There is 70 ft. of 10-in. shelf space. "If that's not enough, we'll put up more," Dr. Bail promised.

Alpha Sig actives pay the penalty. Pledge Ennis Murphy orders

Actives (left to right) Erwin Schultz, Jack Spaulding, Jerry Leffler, Bob Petrik, Ralph Bichel and Wentworth Clarke, to get into the ashcan. (Story on page 4)

## Seniors to hold important meet

Seniors will get acquainted Monday afternoon at 3 at their organization meeting in room 385.

In addition, they will decide on their class activities, according to Wentworth Clarke, vice president of the class. Tentative suggestions include a banquet, dance, gift to the school and graduation ceremonies.

The class is organizing early to include January graduates in the coming activities.

"All seniors are urged to attend this meeting," Clarke declared.

## BFA degrees to be offered now

Under two new degrees offered by the university music and art majors will be permitted to take more than 40 hours credit in their major fields.

The new degrees are the Bachelor of Fine Arts in music and the Bachelor of Fine Arts in art.

The College of Arts and Sciences has authorized the degrees.

Minimum major field requirements for the new program are 54 hours. Maximum number of hours allowed is 68. The new degrees follow all other B.A. requirements except that 130 hours are needed for graduation.

The new arrangements were made to enable students to receive the preparation they want and need, Martin W. Bush, head of the Music Department, said.

## Don't cry over losses ask at the bookstore

Chloe's not there, nor is Ray Millard's famous week-end, but the lost and found department of the bookstore is filled with other unclaimed articles.

There's a Spanish book belonging to one William J. Hunter; motorcycle plates number M306; a book for children, "The Little Farm"; a variety of pencils, pens, broaches and clothing.

To claim lost articles, just ask any bookstore employee. The lost objects have crowded books out of one whole section of the shelves.

Ben Koenig, manager of the store, asks you, please to come claim your lost treasures.

## Dane tells Institute how country faring

### Choirmaster Duncan throws out dragnet

If you know the difference between "do" and "dulcet" and sing tenor, you're a wanted man.

Richard Duncan, associate professor of music and choir director, says he needs tenors. He added that anyone interested in the University Choir is invited to try out.

Auditions will be held next Monday and Wednesday afternoons, at 4 in room 328.

## Fight song finals to be Feb. 24

Omaha U will get a chance to choose its fight song Feb. 24.

That is the date set for the fight song convocation. Students will then decide which of the final five songs is the best.

The Student Council Song Committee met recently with V. J. Kennedy, associate professor of music, to set the date and discuss the program. Kennedy is in charge of arranging the songs for presentation.

The committee are Ruth Jorgenson, Lloyd Metheny and Dolores Hughes. They are being aided by Jack Roy, president of the Warriors, and Lois Brady, Gateway representative.

### 'Buck passing' arrives 'soggy checkers' leave

"Pass the buck" is the newest game to invade Pow Wow Inn.

Since students must pay a \$1.00 deposit to use a ping pong paddle, some players have figured out the easiest way to save steps. When finished with the paddle, they trade it to the next one in line, and so on, until finally it is returned to the cashier for the refund.

Marie Knickrehm, Inn hostess, Tuesday said the new deposit system "is working out very well."

So far, she reported, only one checker and one chessman are missing. Under the old system, games disappeared quickly when handed out.

One student praised the deposits because "some of those crumps were throwing the checkers into their coffee. I got tired of playing with soggy checkers."

### 'Marshall Plan is helping Denmark back on its feet'

By Jim Coufal

Denmark is the best place in the world to have a broken leg or a baby.

"It doesn't cost you a kroner," Ulf Oestergaard told the Institute on World Affairs Wednesday evening. "Monthly premiums of about a dollar and a half to a national insurance plan cover everything."

Oestergaard, who is on leave of absence from the State School of



Ulf Oestergaard . . . broken leg or a baby "doesn't cost you a kroner."

Gentofte in Copenhagen, Denmark, to teach for a year at Pittsburg, (Kans.) State Teacher's College, told the Institute audience he took the job to "help promote international understanding."

"Denmark is about one-fifth the size of Nebraska and supports four million people," he said.

"Our country lives by exporting dairy products and ham in return for oil cake and fertilizer, but after five years of German occupation we were in horrible shape."

A Marshall Plan loan of 130 million dollars is helping us back on our feet, he explained.

(Turn to page 2)

## Student government topic turns to school spirit at coffee talk

By June Williams

Only 17 students and three faculty members attended the year's fourth Coffee Hour Monday in the faculty clubroom.

The topic up for discussion: "How Can We Improve Our Student Government?" And it was handled by a six-man panel made up of Student Council members.

The panel, Council President Dan Koukol and Council Members Margaret Hunt, Lloyd Metheny, Pat Hasch, Dolores Huges and Gene Hampton.

Most of the discussion centered about the university's spirit rather than its government.

Council meets open

One reason advanced for the student's lack of interest in governmental affairs was the majority of students do not know the duties performed by the council.

Koukol said that any student may attend the weekly council meetings provided he notifies either Koukol or the Dean of Student's Office in advance. The only restriction, he added, would be at the time of a private meeting.

The card playing ban and the lack of interest in student elections also came in for an airing.

Coffee Hour Chairman Marjorie Mahoney said that the card ban was primarily the result of protests by the students themselves. She said that there were so many complaints as to the lack of eating space in Pow Wow Inn that some provision had to be made.

"Ban only solution."

"And when gambling started, a ban seemed to be the only solution," Miss Mahoney said.

Lack of publicity was pointed out as being responsible for the small number of voters in school elections.

It was said that few people knew anything about the candidates. The suggestion was made that The Gateway should publicize the elections farther in advance and that it should give thumbnail sketches of the candidates.

(Editor's note: The Oct. 27 issue of The Gateway carried short biographies of the candidates and a complete election lineup.)



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**Omaha U Radio—****KOIL****Hobby lecture slated**

If you have a hobby you wish to pursue, then you'll be interested in what two prominent OU men will have to say at 9:30 Monday evening.

E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, and C. W. Helmstadter, director of the Division of Technical Institutes, will point out the advantages of night classes for an employee, or any person who wishes to further a hobby.

**Counseling explained**

Questions such as "What is the Counseling system at Omaha University?" and "Must a student follow his counselor's advice?" were asked of John Lucas, dean of students, Monday evening.

"The Counseling system saves the student time and money," said Lucas. "Above all it saves a good many discouragements. Counseling is help and guidance, not a form of dictatorship," he said.

Two students—Beverly Bush and Carolyn Ashby, participated in the panel discussion with Dean Lucas.

**KOWH****Community life is topic**

"How we live in our community" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of applied arts and sciences, Sunday at 12 noon.

Dr. Helmstadter's lecture will bring and cooperation for under-stress the need for straight think-standing of community problems.

**Psych talks close**

A lecture showing how applied psychology helps to improve business and industrial methods was given by Dr. Claude Thompson, professor of business and industrial psychology, Sunday.

He also discussed and explained the use of the questionnaire in determining an employee's attitudes toward his work. His lecture was the last in a series of six.

**Dr. Guy Bond airs reading troubles**

"Every teacher in the US should be able to make a complete reading diagnosis, just as every physician should be able to diagnose illness."

This was the comment of Dr. Guy L. Bond speaking to members of Sigma Pi Phi, educational fraternity at a cafeteria Dutch treat dinner Wednesday evening.

Dr. Bond, Midwinter Conference speaker, spoke on "Reading Disabilities, Their Causes and Analysis."

Teachers of the Omaha public schools and prospective Sigma Pi Phi members also attended the dinner.

**We do, or we don't . . . . .**

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we're too serious. If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some newspaper.

**We did.**

From the U. of Miami Hurricane, who swiped it from the Houston Cougar, who swiped it from the SMU Campus, who swiped it from the Texas A&M Battalion, who swiped it from someone else.

**Cohen joins trio of ex-Gateway buddies in radio news field**

A former Gateway staff member yesterday was named to the KFAB news writing staff.

He is Sam Cohen, who has



Sam Cohen . . . visions of dollar signs dance through his head.—Gateway Photo.

served as Gateway news and feature editors. Cohen, an English ma-

jor, will write two evening newscasts—the six and ten o'clock—beginning Monday.

Commenting on his new job, Cohen said, "I've always wanted to get into radio work, because it's the medium best suited for my style of writing."

He formerly was associate editor of The Jewish Press.

Cohen joins a trio of former Gateway personnel in the radio news field. They are Jim Craren, Charles Ammons and Tom Brown who write all of KOIL's newscasts.

Bob Rousek, an ex-Gateway editor-in-chief, recently left a similar KOIL position to become the Omaha Chamber of Commerce's publicity director.

**Spring series of book reviews opens Feb. 2**

The spring series of Dime Book Reviews will begin Feb. 2. Reviews will be held in the tenth floor auditorium of Brandies store at 1:30 Wednesdays.

The School of Adult Education co-sponsors the reviews with Omaha Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Season tickets are \$1.20, single session admission 24 cents.

**Food price hike sparring drags on****Cafeteria 'fuss' now awaits Hoff's return**

"Where's Charley."

That Broadway musical might have been in Student Councilman Wentworth Clarkes thoughts this week as he awaited for the return of Finance Secretary Charles Hoff from the west coast.

Clarke's investigation committee hopes to get a full report from Hoff on the recent food price hike last week in the cafeteria and the Pow Wow Inn.

"I'm much happier this week than last week, and I'm certain Miss Black is sincere," Clarke said, but the two-man investigation will continue. Other committee members is Lenard Best.

"They are making a big fuss over nothing," said Gladys Black, food service director.

"The ivory"

She said university meal prices are not as high as those of downtown cafeterias. "We have demands we must meet and wages we must pay," she continued, "and in order to do this we have regrettably found the raise necessary."

Referring to the council's investigation, she pointed out "the irony of the thing" is that the head of the investigating committee admittedly does not buy his lunch in the cafeteria.

Clarke said "I realize I was too angry last week to be coherent." He had sounded the battlecry "I paid 76 cents for lunch this noon and I'm still hungry."

The investigation now awaits Hoff's return late this week.

**Students equally split on meal cost raises**

Some do, some don't.

And they were exactly divided in half this week when The Gateway asked 56 students "Do you think the cafeteria was justified in raising its prices?"

Four students were without opinion, 26 said yes and an equal number disagreed.

The "yes" men accepted the raise since "prices are up all over the school," "the cost of food has gone up," and "they have to raise the prices to break even."

On the "no" side of the problem, half the students fought the price hikes because "as a non-profit system, it seems the prices are too nearly like downtown profit-making restaurants." "More efficient management should help to reduce costs," "other prices are just starting to go down," and "I don't think donuts are worth five cents each."

Squeeze the turnip

A visitor from Creighton University said the only item more reasonable at his school was ice cream.

One Omaha student came up with a bit of pithy philosophy: "You can't squeeze blood from a turnip."

Another one defended the raise with logic: "Possibly so—meat travels from farmer, to packer, to merchant, to you and me, needless to speak of money involved. Therefore, no matter how good the meal is, the price leaves a bad taste in the mouth."

**Faculty target of Tomahawk photographers**

New faculty members are in the line of fire today.

Tomahawk photographers began shooting pictures for the yearbook faculty section. All photographs should be taken by next Friday.

Editor Judy Rutherford sent out a last call for seniors to identify their pictures and turn in their activity cards today in room 206A. Over 100 pictures have not been checked.

Letters regarding club layouts have been sent to all student organizations, according to Lois Brady, organization editor.

She emphasized that all groups desiring a page in the yearbook must turn in their contracts by Monday and submit layouts by February 15.

**World Affairs . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

In answering questions from the audience Mr. Oestergaard said the Social Democrats were the strongest party in Denmark. The Communists who once commanded 20 percent of the votes now only have ten percent.

He added that the Danes greatly fear a third World War, they are working towards either the formation of a Scandinavian Union or membership in the Atlantic Alliance, he revealed.

Dr. M. L. Lacin, a native of Turkey and now Professor of Political Science at Drake University, will speak at next Wednesday's meeting of the Institute on "The Near East—a Testing Ground."

He was originally scheduled to talk this week, but moved back to accommodate Mr. Oestergaard's schedule.

**Tech Institute gets airplane engine**

The Aircraft and Engine Mechanics School has added an Allison V-12 liquid-cooled engine to its equipment. Located in the east Quonset Hut, the school is part of the Technical Institute.

According to Earl Karls, who heads the Aircraft Department, the new engine has an auxiliary super-charger.

The school offers classes during the day from 7 to 8 and in night school.

**Administrators are traveling far apart**

East is President Bail and west is Finance Secretary Charles Hoff, and never shall they meet—until they return to OU.

Dr. Bail is now in New York attending an annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. He left last Saturday and is expected back this Saturday. The meeting is being held in the Hotel Commodore.

Charles Hoff, who is president of the National Association of Educational Buyers, is attending regional meetings in Logan, Utah, Tacoma, Washington, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. He left Jan. 6 and is expected back about Jan. 25.

**GREASEPAINT AND NEW WAX****Live entertainment**

If you've never seen a play about life in Omaha, you still have until Tuesday to see *With Sirens Blowing*, the family comedy now at the Community Playhouse. You'll hear a lot about local things you know, and get plenty of laughs, as you see the Jenkins family in their homefront struggle during the recent war.

Final tryouts for the playhouse's next production, *An Inspector Calls*, are Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Today, Henry Busse, the "hot lips" trumpet man and the singing Dinning Sisters, begin a week on the Orpheum stage. Peony Park is plugging two name attractions for the next week: Leighton Noble tomorrow and Sunday, and Hal McIntyre Wednesday. McIntyre feels that "real jazz belongs in the concert halls. All I'm interested in selling is dance music, entertainment, tempo and melody." He's good enough to do it without being corny, too.

**Film fare**

Idaho Potato and Onion Week started yesterday, and if you believe in plugging such occasions, you might take along an onion to peel when Alice Faye sings *My Man in Rose of Washington Square*. Her torchy rendition is enough to make Tyrone Power ask for a court trial that carries a five-year pen sentence. This mushy melodrama's mainly concerned with chronicling the rise of Mammy-Singer Al Jolson, who was only 52 when this film was made in 1939.

Letter from an Unknown Woman is highly sentimental, but Frenchman Louis Jourdan does well as a rakishly musician who absolutely forgets he ever knew Joan Fontaine (she has a son to remember him by) until she's dead. That rascal, Lou.

Another example of unfaithfulness, this time on the part of a beautiful wife, Greta Gynt, is seen in the English picture, *Dear Murderer*. Hubby Eric Portman comes home, though, and cleans house by killing off one of her lovers and getting it blamed on the other one.

John Wayne, Omaha's Montgomery Clift and Walter Brennan all behave like real-life cowhands in *Red River*. There's plenty of shooting and stampeding as the dramatically brave Indians, desert weather and each other while trying to get 10,000 head of Texan cattle to the nearest railroad stop in Kansas.

—John Carleman

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# SPORTS

## Wharton's late goal gives Gibbon puck squad 2-2 tie with Harveys

Omaha U's hard skating hockey club did everything but sweep Harvey's off the ice Wednesday night, but the Indians could gain only a 2-2 tie on the Ak-Sar-Ben rink.

Harvey's led 2-1 in the third period when Jim Wharton flipped the puck past Goalie Bob Stratton at 5:23 to knot the count at 2-all. After receiving a pass from Bill Traynor, Wharton split two defensemen and scored from 20 feet out.

Both teams played ragged

### 'O' Club turnout poor

"I am very disappointed in the 'O' Club members because of the poor turnout at the last two meetings," said President Clark Fobes after the letter winner's session Monday night in the lounge.

"Only 12 or 13 fellows attended the meeting Monday and less than that were at the last meeting of 1948," said Fobes.

The next meeting probably will be held between semesters.

### Practice nets matman injury

Coach Allie Morrison's wrestling squad suffered its first serious injury Tuesday afternoon. Jim Weaver, 145-pound grappler, suffered a splintered collar bone and dislocated shoulder during a practice session.

Weaver's mother said Wednesday night that the injury will require an operation to set the bone. Jim will be hospitalized the rest of this week.

Allie has his boys working out every day from 4 to 6 in the locker room and after a few more weeks of practice, they will be ready to tackle more college opponents.

A match with St. Ambrose College of Iowa is on the fire now, but no definite date has been set.



Goalie Bob Stratton and several Harvey mates foil this third-period OU offensive. Omaha's Earl Lancaster, Greg Longley and Bob Walker (white shirts, left to right) spearheaded the play.—Gateway Photo by Dick Orr.

hockey during the first two periods, but Omaha put on a fine skating display in the third stanza and would have won except for some brilliant work by Harvey's goal keeper.

Neither team scored until Harvey's Jack Byers shoved the puck past OU Goalie Whitey Jones with nine seconds left in the first period.

#### Abboud score

Bob Holst made the score 2-0 in favor of Harvey's when he hit the net at 12:37 of the second stanza. But the Indians got the goal back at 11:51 when Greg Longley beat Stratton on a pass from Iat Wilcox to put the Red and Black one goal behind.

The tie put Omaha one point behind Russells and five points behind league leading Falstaffs.

## Phi Sigs regain league bowl lead

A four-way tie for first place can result from Intramural League bowling clashes next Tuesday.

Phi Sigs regained undisputed possession of the lead Tuesday, but Tech is only one game behind and South follows the Maroons by a game. North is in fourth place, but is only three games out of the first spot.

In league play Tuesday, South fell from the league lead by dropping two games to Alpha Sigs. Al Johnson, who carries an average of 131, led the frat boys with a 504 series.

Tech moved a notch closer to the top as they took three forfeit tilts from Central. Outstate upset the dope bucket by handing North a pair of defeats and Delta Beta hit the win trail by sweeping three games from Thetas.

Next Tuesday North meets Tech, Benson tackles South, Outstate goes against Delta Beta, Alpha

### Packer Zachar leads South past Phi Sigs, 49-20

South's fire-house attack, led by Bob Zachar and Bud Goodman, smothered a scrappy Phi Sigs squad, 49-20, in an intramural basketball clash Monday.

After a halftime deadlock of 17-17, the fast-breaking Packer five racked up 25 points before the fraternity team could score.

South's two speedy forwards, Zachar and Goodman, paced the second half rout by scoring 16 and 14 points respectively. Guards Wah-Wah McNutt and Al Miller directed a well-knitted zone defense that throttled Phi Sigs completely. The Packer foes netted only one field goal and one free throw in the last half.

#### Frat stops frat

Alex Morar was the offensive and defensive star for the frat lads. Besides picking up three fielders and one free throw he managed to stop many South efforts by intercepting passes.

Chester Stefanski scored three quick baskets to start Delta Beta on a 25-8 win over Beta Tau Kappa in the second game of the afternoon.

Delta Beta moved to an 11-2 half-time advantage and was never in serious trouble. Reserves played the largest part of the second half for the winning cagers.

Sigs meet Thetas and Phi Sigs will gain three gift tilts from Central.

Heaven will protect the working girl, but who'll protect the fellow she's working?

### Brock five seeks seventh straight

Coach Charlie Brock's torrid Papoose five, riding a six-game winning streak, will seek its seventh straight win tonight. They meet a so-so Van Sant quintet on the Tech High boards at 6:30.

The young Indians, fresh from their 48-37 triumph over Wesleyan B, should have little trouble with their hometown business school opponents tonight. Creighton B ran over the Van Santers earlier in the season without working up a sweat. OU swept by the Hilltop lads a few weeks ago.

Bob Stedman is setting a hot scoring pace for the Papoose cagers thus far this season. Big Bob has tossed in 20 field goals and 11 free throws for a total of 51 points.

#### Sorenson second

Little Paul Sorenson is right on his heels with 20 fielders and 10 charity tosses, a total of 50. Sorenson also has the best free throw average for ten or more attempts. He has netted 10 of his 20 gift tosses for a .500 record.

In seven games, the squad has netted 296 points while holding their opponents to 233. The Papooses swished 58 to 133 gift tosses for a not-so-hot .436 average.

The squad has committed 112 personal fouls with Stedman, the bay boy of the squad, charged with 21. The scoring chart:

	fg.	ft.	pf.	pts.
Stedman	20	11	21	51
Sorenson	20	10	15	50
Carrillo	17	8	8	42
Taylor	14	5	8	33
Farner	13	6	8	32
Shober	8	10	10	26
Fitz	6	2	6	14
Cupich	4	4	6	12
Nelson	5	0	4	12
Heins	4	0	3	8
Anderson	3	0	3	6
Sklenar	3	0	1	6
Murray	1	1	3	5
Abboud	0	1	5	1

# It's Huron tonight rain, snow or hail

### Starting lineup changes probable

Omaha University cagers will make their first appearance of 1949 on the Tech court tonight against Huron College of South Dakota.

The Indians will be trying for their sixth win of the season against the Scalpers. Up to tonight's tilt, the Don Pflasterer-coached squad has gained five wins and six losses.

Huron won 12 and lost eight last season under the able coaching of Eldon Pederson. Before the war, Huron was one of the midwest basketball strongholds.

#### Small Scalpers

The Scalpers are probably the smallest team that will face the Red and Black this year. Center John Prien, 6-ft. 2-in., is the tallest man on the club.

The scoring prowess of the South Dakota team rests in the hands of two undersized forwards, Darrell Kirby and Frank Stewart. Both men are only 5-ft. 10-in. tall.

Last Friday Huron defeated Yankton College, 59-45, and earlier this year whipped Westmar College, 62-60. They played a return engagement with Sioux Falls last night.

Coach Pflasterer is anything but definite about a starting Indian five and named alternates in all



Lou Clure . . . veteran cager may be surprise starter tonight.—Gateway Photo.

positions but two.

Center Guy Oberg and Forward Ray Schmidt are the only sure starters. Joe Arenas was absent from practice Tuesday because of illness and may not start tonight.

If he is not in condition, his guard position will be handled by Lou Clure. Game Captain Ernie Flecky or Bud Gibbons will be at the other guard spot and either Don Fitch or Glen Ritter will team with Schmidt at forward.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Spring wedding for Helen Underwood

The engagement of Helen Underwood to Albin Pugel of Sun Valley, Idaho, has been announced by Miss Underwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Underwood. Pugel is the son



Helen Underwood . . . plans spring rite.

of Mrs. Johanna Pugel of Eveleth, Minn.

Miss Underwood attends the University of Omaha and is majoring in sociology and psychology. She is a member of the Gammas.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eveleth Junior College. He now heads the Ski Patrol of Sun Valley.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

## Coeds to preview fashions Feb. 16

Relax in our tea room and preview the colorful spring fashions.

This invitation to a style show in the auditorium at 4 p.m. Feb. 16 is extended to all women students by the Intersorority Council.

The tea room atmosphere will be accomplished by seating guests at tables for four. Refreshments will be served by three girls from each sorority. Valentine decorations will be used.

Five models elected from each sorority met yesterday to choose the clothes they will wear and to practice modelling techniques.

### Models chosen

Gamma's models are Gwen Baker, Barbara Landrum, Shirley Mitchell, Lila Mae Snyder and Dorothy Wemmer.

Carolyn Bartlett, Betty Sifline, Helen Geisler, Nancy Spring and Agnes Wichita represent the Kappas.

Phi Deltas chose Shirley Alberti, Lorraine Connolly, Mary McBride, Roberta Muir and Irene Squire.

Darlene Clifton, Robin Hallquist, Dorothy McGrath, Betty Smith and Jeane Thomsen were selected by the Pi O's.

Sig Chi's manikins are Muriel Beebe, Beverly Bush, Betty Karr, Doris Henderson and Darlene Nelson.

## Sleigh ride, dance on Kappa calendar

Don't get lost, little Jack Frost, for Kappas want to go sleigh riding Saturday, Jan. 29. This was decided at the sorority's meeting Tuesday evening in the lounge.

Dancing at the Miller Park Pavilion will precede the ride. Betty Elfline, Marilyn Hayes, Ruth Lane, Shirley Rice, Joan Hamlin and Renee Selberg are in charge of refreshments.

Plans for the third annual "Cupid's Beau" dance Friday, Feb. 11 were also discussed.

## Barbara Bane wed to Kistler Sunday

The First Christian Church was the scene of the marriage of Barbara Bane to Paul Kistler Sunday. Dr. Addison L. Cole performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gish and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kistler.

Mrs. Lawrence Burr was matron of honor for her cousin and Donald Darling was best man. Bridesmaids were Frances Knudsen and Mrs. Donald Darling. Charles Bane and Robert Kistler ushered.

The couple was graduated from the University of Omaha last June. Mrs. Kistler is a member of Phi Delta Psi.

## 'Meaty' skip night baffles Alpha Sigs

(Picture on page 1)

Alpha Sig pledges took plenty of "beef" on the lam when they skipped Tuesday evening.

Kidnapped actives Jack Spaulding and Bob Hibbler provided the beef as the yearlings successfully hid out in the South Omaha Livestock Exchange dining room.

On a tip-off that the last clue would be broadcast over a local FM station the actives finagled the clue from the unsuspecting announcer two hours early.

The clue "We are at the Animal Fair, have fun" sent frantic members to an assortment of appropriately named clubs and finally to the Fairmount Creamery. Here they found an over zealous night watchman instead of the much sought after pledges.

When the pledges finally revealed their hideout, the actives were

## Alberti-Blodgett engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Alberti announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley to Ralph P. Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blodgett.

Miss Alberti, a junior at the university, is a member of Phi Delta Psi. She also belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta and the Corinthian Society, honorary scholastic groups.

Blodgett attends the Creighton School of Law.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

given their penances to be fulfilled the following day.

Wednesday found a chagrined group of actives wearing signs, carrying trays, and performing other pledge duties.

Weak moments come from drinks.



Shirley Alberti . . . engaged to CU student.

(Story at left)

## CAMPUS CAPERS . . . LAFF 'N LEARN



### BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY

**NADIR** — As low as you can get; directly under foot.

**CORYBANTIC** — Wild with excitement.

**KALEIDOSCOPIC** — Many-colored; technicolor, in fact.

**UNDULATIONS** — What panther women and serpents do, looping around gracefully.

**LOTHARIO** — The greatest "maker of time" before Bulova.

**ODALISQUE** — An Oriental charmer.

**FULMINATING** — Exploding, thundering.

**CIGARETTE HANGOVER** — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

**IRIDESCENT** — Changing colors under light.

**AURIOLA** — Golden halo.

**EUPHONIOUS** — Pleasant-sounding.

## Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine DIFFERENCE that PHILIP MORRIS possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

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